

The Daily Universe



Vol. 22, No. 43 Tuesday, November 18, 1969 Provo, Utah

Devotional To Feature Heber J. Grant Awards

Today's Devotional assembly at 10 a.m. features the annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest.

Began in the 1920's, the yearly event was originated by Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, then chairman of the Speech Dept., to promote oratory among LDS youth. Dr. Pardoe received permission from President Grant to dedicate the contest in his honor. Since that time the affair is held as near as possible to his birthday, Nov. 22, 1856.

Family Tradition

In developing the event, Dr. Pardoe asked that Pres. Grant or a member of his family attend the festivities each year. Today, weather permitting, Sister Florence Grant Smith, 86, will be in attendance to fulfill family tradition. She will present to the winner a triple combination of the scriptures inscribed with a note which Pres. Grant wrote to each of his daughters. This message Sister Smith will copy into the book and autograph.

From Hurricane, Utah, Shamo, a senior in speech and drama, will speak on "Temple Touching." Sue Woodruff, a freshman speech major from Long Beach, Calif., will urge students to "Express the Love You Feel." Garland Dennett, a math sophomore from Caldwell, Idaho, will outline "The Great Escape."

It is interesting to note that Shamo was a finalist last year and Dennett's brother, Nolan, was the victor.

After the three eight-minute speeches, Arden Hopkins will render a vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Light," accompanied by CSO Stringers. Judges will deliberate during the number, and then Sister Smith will present the award.

Organization Of Research Center Set

Organization of a Genealogical Research Center on BYU campus was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The new facility was created to provide research services to the public, employment for students and increased training in genealogy on campus, he said.

New Director

Norman Edgar Wright has been appointed director of the Center which is housed in rooms 140 and 141 of the Social Hall. Research activity will be under the direction of instructors in the University Genealogical Program, and the Center will operate in close cooperation with the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City and the Branch Library on campus.

The Center also is able to handle accounts for individuals and organizations desiring to process names through the "Name Tabulation Program" of the LDS Church, Mr. Wright said.

Computerized

Modern computer systems are being utilized in correlating research activity and will eventually provide original record source information to interested genealogists and historians. Assistance is available for genealogical research involving North American, British, Scandinavian, and Germanic countries.

Mr. Wright explained that the Center not only will provide training and employment for qualified students on campus but also will help train persons who can take leadership in genealogical work in other parts of the world.



Photo by Mike Isenberg

During 195 and 196 were thrown a life saver the last three days in the form of several inches of snow. All local ski resorts hope to be operating within the next 10 days. Presently in operation are the lifts at Alta and Brighton. The Utah State

Highway Patrol warns all prospective skiers that snow tires or chains are recommended for vehicles to be driven to resort areas. Weather reports call for partial clearing today.

Red Goes Out of Style this Week

Anti-Red Week—and pep rallies, banner contests and fires are scheduled to bolster student pep for the annual Utah football rivalry. Today is the deadline for all pep, halls, wards or individuals hanging their banner promoting the game. According to the pep committee, the banner competition will be judged on originality, neatness, color, artistic ability and humor.

Need Clearance

Banners to be hung in the Wilkinson Center cafeteria must be cleared through Central Security on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Banners also be hung in the residence apartments and cars. According to Gil Greer, Athletics Office executive assistant over pep, a trophy will be awarded to the winner. Banners will be judged throughout the week.

Goto Jail

In addition to the banner contest, a jail will be erected in the Wilkinson Center. All students wearing red on Thursday and Friday, Samuel Hall members will be "jailed."

Today night a pep rally and car wash will highlight the events. Pep groups will be judged at 7 p.m. Pep groups will be judged at 7 p.m. Pep groups will be judged at 7 p.m.

Booing and pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. Pep groups will be judged at 7 p.m. Pep groups will be judged at 7 p.m.

Coach Tom Hudspeth will also be in attendance.

Wearing blue in any form will be appropriate for Anti-red week. "Get the student body behind us," urged Cougar tri-captain Jeff Slipp. "We can beat Utah if everyone helps." As you greet your friends this week the

appropriate salutation will be "Best Utah."

According to the Athletics Office, rushes from Samuel Hall, CAS, Sportsmen and Young Men will build the bonfire.

Saturday's events will be climaxed by the BYU-Utah game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Apollo 12 Now Feels Moon's Grasp

Astronauts Await Rocket Burn To Go Into Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three impatient American space explorers saluted hard by the beckoning moon Monday, their rocketship Yankee Clipper in the grip of lunar gravity at last.

They stood by for a critical rocket firing to brake their speed and let them fall into orbit around the moon, the last major event before they land Wednesday morning.

Crucial Burn

For command pilot Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and crewmates Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean the six-minute rocket burn was crucial.

Previous moon flights were patterned on a "free return" flight path, one that would automatically bring the spacecraft back to earth after a looping flight around the moon if the braking rocket failed.

But to reach the Apollo 12 landing site, south of the lunar equator, the astronauts had to surrender that safety factor since



LUNAR MODULES

only equatorial landings are possible with "free return" trajectories.

If the tried and tested rocket engine on Yankee Clipper fails to fire and put them in lunar orbit, the astronauts have some two hours to enter the lunar lander,

Interp, and use its descent engine to fire them back to earth. If that engine fails, they would shoot off into the solar system.

Everything was going so well two scheduled midcourse corrections were scrubbed.

The Apollo 12 spacecraft crossed into the moon's sphere of gravitational influence at 8:38 a.m. EST.

Getting Bigger

The moon, a silver crescent in the earth's sky, appeared larger and larger in the spacecraft window. But Apollo 12 was moving toward the darkened side of the sphere and consequently the crew saw less and less of the sunlit portion as they approached.

Earth's gravity had worn the spacecraft's speed down to a comparatively slow 1,500 miles an hour by the time Apollo 12 began the downhill gravitational slide toward the moon.

The point was 211,322 miles from earth, 38,933 miles from the moon.

News Roundup

WORLD

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for the Viet Cong said today Gen. Duong Van Minh—Big Minh—had not made his political program clear enough to get Viet Cong support.

Minh has been viewed by some as a likely candidate to lead a "third force" in South Vietnam, independent of the present regime and the Viet Cong rebels.

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak students today honored those who died in resistance to totalitarian rule. Observing International Students Day, they laid wreaths at memorials to victims of Nazi suppression—and at the grave of Jan Palach, who burned himself last January to protest Soviet occupation.

A small delegation of students placed wreaths on the Palach grave, already buried under flowers, and spent some 15 minutes in silent silence. The ribbons on the wreaths said "we will remain true." Scores of candles, sheltered from a stiff wind by a few children, burned at the gravesite in Olšany Cemetery.

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — A 30-year-old schoolteacher who took five fertility pills has given birth to quadruplets.

Three boys and a girl were born Sunday night to Giacinta Grassi, wife of an engineer. She and the babies were reported in good condition today.

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese guns emplaced just inside Cambodia opened up once again in the vicinity of the Green Baret camp at Bu Prang on Monday and U.S. Air Force jets attacked them for the second straight day.

Jets hit at the guns in two attacks inside Cambodia on Sunday and a pair of the 85 mm or 105 mm artillery pieces were reported knocked out. The other guns—their number unknown—then went silent.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese national police evicted a group of Buddhist monks early Tuesday from streets in front of Independence Palace where they had staged a sit-in protest for five days.

About 600 combat police surrounded and sealed off a four-square-block section near the palace about two hours before they moved in on the monks shortly ahead of the 1 a.m. curfew, barring all persons from the area.

NATIONAL

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's Apollo 12 explorers swept into the grip of lunar gravity today as the good ship Yankee Clipper hurtled unerringly toward a Monday night orbit of the moon.

Their target, a shimmering silver crescent, loomed larger and larger as their home planet shrank in the distance.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of a sea-side American political dynasty, was near death today at his home in the Kennedy compound on Cape Cod.

His sole surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was at his bedside.

His condition was described as "very low" by his son-in-law, Ambassador Sargent Shriver, shortly before 8 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force cost expert credited with revealing a \$2 billion overrun in production of the huge C-5A transport plane testified Monday he was warned by a superior there "would be blood all over the floor" if he gave the information to Congress.

A. E. Fitzgerald, 43, who since has been fired from his position, estimated at least \$1 billion could have been saved on production of the C-5A plane if corrective measures he had suggested had been taken.

NEW YORK (AP) — As many as 50 American soldiers have been implicated by eyewitnesses in the slaying of 567 South Vietnamese civilians, Newsweek magazine says.

Newsweek said Sunday the case of an Army lieutenant accused of murdering Vietnamese noncombatants "was only one of a string of related incidents in which a total of 567 South Vietnamese in three separate hamlets were slain."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman said Monday that North Korea has requested the three men in the U.S. helicopter crew downed by ground fire last August are receiving medical treatment and are in "a normal condition."

Press officer Carl Barch said the information was delivered to the U.S. representative at a private meeting of the senior members of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court issued an order Monday indicating it was about to review its position on obscenity—but two and a half hours later the court announced it had made a mistake.

The court announced first that it would hear an appeal from a Watertown, N.Y., grocery and sundry store operator, Louis Carlos, who was convicted of selling girls' magazines.

Russian Effort Crippled By Explosion

LONDON (AP) — A British television newscast Monday night said the Soviet moon program has been crippled by the explosion of a giant rocket on a launching pad in last month's triple flight in space.

Science correspondent Peter Fairley of Independent Television News said wreckage of the Russian launching pad has been photographed by an American satellite. The broadcast gave no specific source for the report.

Fairley said the explosion prevented the Soviet Union's three Soyuz spacecraft from building an orbiting space station on their week-long mission in October. The main element of the station was not launched, he reported, because of the destruction of the rocket that was to carry it.

The explosion, the report added, was at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan on a new launch pad.

The rocket was reported to have a thrust power of 10 million pounds, more powerful than the American Saturn 5.

Fairley said the rocket was believed to be the projected Russian vehicle for landing men on the moon and its failure would delay the Soviet lunar program.

The British correspondent said Moscow had "gone to tremendous pains to hush it up," but the story had "leaked out very quietly."

Fairley added: "I almost certainly, this accident explains why Russia's last manned space flight was such a half-hearted affair."

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Tuesday, November 18, 1968

APOLOGY

This is a letter of apology from a solitary Stanford alumnus (1927 AB, 1930 AM, School of Earth Sciences (Geology) for the gratuitous insult to Brigham Young University (and other institutions of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints) by President Kenneth S. Boren of Stanford University Wednesday, November 12, 1969. I request that this letter of apology be made public so that other Stanford alumni in and out of Utah know that President Boren's attack on LDS religious policies does not go unchallenged by those of us who have had a longer affiliation with Stanford and who also do not subscribe to proscription by any educational institution on other institutions of higher learning on the basis of religion, race, or creed.

I also wish to pay tribute to Mary Joan White, member of the Washington, D.C. staff of the Desert News, Salt Lake City, Utah for her most significant analysis, "A Time of Testing," ("Today's Tensions Paralleled Those of the Pro-Civil-War Period"), Wall Street Journal, May 20, 1969, page 16.

On May 10, 1869, a century ago, Leland Stanford, co-founder of Stanford University in 1891, officially joined the nation's railroad arteries with the Central Pacific at Promontory, Utah, that of the Union Pacific.

I do not propose that Stanford University sever the nation's

educational arteries in 1969 what of the great State of Utah.

There is a greater respect for law and order on every campus of the State of Utah than there is in the campus of Stanford University, which during the years 1968 and 1969 has witnessed a degenerative radical pervasiveness culminating in attempted assault on the Vice-President of the United States (The Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey) February 20, 1968, the Naval ROTC building burned down on Tuesday May 7, 1968, the President J. A. Wall, Sterling's two-story building burned out Friday, July 5, 1968 with 1968 and 1969 witness further grave incidents including the occupation by unruly buildings and the forced disaffiliation of Stanford Res. Institute by a radical mob.

There is greater respect for the country on every U.S. campus than there is at Stanford University where the official student newspaper (The Stanford Daily) engages in radical incitement against the constitution officers of this nation.

No educational institution any right to intrude on the dignity of any other educational institution regardless of its reputation or its history.

Stanford's Human Relations Commission needs to clean up its own stable before attempting to heap abuse on any of our respectable God-fearing institutions of higher learning.

I call on Stanford alumni association to disavow the actions of November 12, 1969, and to call for the resignation of President Pitzer and restore support and good-will among sister institutions of the western state of the nation.

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." (George Santayana, 1863-1952).

MAURY M. TRAUB

UNDERSTANDING

Editor,

Did you ever wonder, inhabitants of this warm little womb of protective mother what would happen if you prematurely born into a grossly perverted, infected world of values and impending, impending carnality? What if a miscarriage were to occur at this very moment and thrust you into the fifth depravity of the world (it exists)? Would you seek incubator? What if none existed could you survive? Open your eyes now, learn to adapt—indulgence is necessary, but understanding, tolerance and courtesy must for survival. Do condemn; forgive, learn, understand.

RON AL

Mandatory Reductions

"NAM urges vigorous pursuit of voluntary private sector to public problems in order to reduce the need for government spending." The Association concluded that normal reductions cannot effect "then mandate spending reduction the need again be part of the fiscal control program in 1970."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer months (June—August) during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.

The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, administration, or the University Administration. Letters to the editor should be signed and addressed to the Editor, The Daily Universe, Box 230, Provo, Utah 84602. Letters should be sent to the Editor, The Daily Universe, Box 230, Provo, Utah 84602. Letters should be sent to the Editor, The Daily Universe, Box 230, Provo, Utah 84602. Letters should be sent to the Editor, The Daily Universe, Box 230, Provo, Utah 84602.

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Departments

Aspirin Makers Cure Headaches

The world's largest manufacturer of aspirin has cured a headache for three BYU science departments—getting new pent.

Now Chemical recently gave an 18 foot van full of scientific equipment. Benefiting from Dow Chemical's generosity were the departments of chemistry, physical engineering and life sciences. Many of the items fall in the category of things which departments would like to have but wouldn't buy.

Makes Gifts

Every year Dow Chemical gives these gifts of surplus equipment to various universities across the nation. Dow has a high turnover in equipment and it must use the newest and fastest equipment in research. It is not so vital for universities. All came about when BYU Professor Dr. Jay Beck paid a visit on Vern May of Dow Chemical. A graduate of BYU, he alerted professor Beck of Dow's policy of giving surplus equipment to universities. Current chairman A. Lester on of life sciences then acted the chemical company's arrangements.

Pick Up

Picking up the equipment for were Tyler Rogers, Leonard Howard and Glen Bateman. In other they traveled to Dow Chemical's massive plant to pick up, Mich. in a rented van. Now Chemical's gift to the life sciences may put the department in broadcasting business. Life sciences now has a television camera and monitor. Worth approximately \$2,000, the broadcasting setup may be used to monitor animal behavior. Another valuable use might be the using of microscope slides so entire class can see them. Life sciences also received a hard liquid scintillation counter valued at about \$3,500, a microphotometer valued at \$100. Altogether, life sciences received instruments which would

be worth approximately \$8,000 if purchased new.

Chemical engineering received equipment which would be worth \$11,320 if it were new. A key piece of equipment is a decade scaler which can be used to measure intensity of radioactivity. Dr. Vernon Rogers will be using this in the development of a nuclear project.

A Scott testing machine may be

another key piece of equipment. Valued at \$5,000 in its present condition, the testing machine could be used in the development of new plastics.

The Chemistry Dept. received an assortment of equipment worth some \$10,000 on the market today. Included in the assortment were a liquid scintillation counter, a pulse height analyzer and a portable magnet with chainomatic balance each valued at about \$2,000. A variety of heating mantles, temperature controllers and a recorder were also part of the package.

Tickets Sell

Mason Williams Pillow Concert tickets go on sale today at 8 a.m. in the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Highlighting the Sophomore Cotillion, the tickets are \$1.50 for the concert which also features Jennifer from "Hair."

According to Kent Smith, sophomore class president, girls may wear pants to the Friday event which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Following the dance, the "Gallery" will play for the dance in the East Gym.

Devotional Copy Distribution Set

Printed subscription copies of the first five Devotional speeches will be distributed at the Wilkinson Center Reception Center today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Publicity Sales Area, Herald R. Clark Bldg., Monday through Friday of each week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Subscription cards can still be purchased for \$2. These cards entitle the holder to printed copies of each Devotional speech.



ENJOYING A RECENT Skyroom Exclusive are several BYU students. The November event will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. Music will be performed by the "Five Deep" and the cost is \$6 per couple. Reservations must be made before Friday at the Main Desk of the Wilkinson Center.

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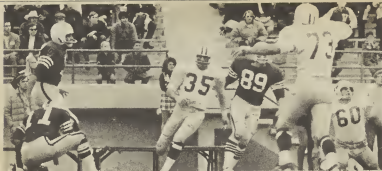
John Meyers

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Village
Sports Den



GREEDY COUGAR DEFENSE has not allowed a touchdown in the last two games. Utah State's only score came on this 37-yard field goal by Jess Garcia as Dennis Watford (35) and Jim Faulkner

(73) converge in an attempt to block the kick. Ticket distribution for the Utah game begins Saturday at 10 a.m. The Stadium attendance record (38,333) could be broken.

Photo by Mike Leemann

BYU Water Polo Team Evens Utah Series

By Alton O'Hara
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Water Polo team gained its revenge last Thursday as the Cougar Polo-men polished off the Utah Redskins, 11-6. This evened the season record between the two rival teams at 2-2.

From the beginning whistle, the Cats dominated play and continued the pressure until the final buzzer. The water-winged Felines ripped four goals into the opposing net before the Utes could even muster any kind of an offensive showing. The Cougars let down for a few minutes and thus allowed the Redskins three goals in the space of five minutes, but they settled down to a half-time advantage of 7-4.

Eric Carson again led the scoring for the Cougars with five goals. Chuck Grant and Paul Cohee accounted for the rest of the Cat offensive fireworks with four and two goals respectively.

Organization was the key word in the match, as the Y Watermen handcuffed the Redskins. The BYU defense held again and again. Rheinhard Funck was the defensive spark of the match as he continually harassed the opposition and had numerous steals to his credit.

The Polo-men showed a distinct poise as they methodically plotted their game plan and then stuck to it for the most part of the game. The Cougars were able to overcome a problem that plagued them in Salt Lake, a problem of

team diffusion. They never were able to get together and function as a unit. But the unity problem was erased and the Cats exhibited it in their winning play and team attitude.

One of the great aids to the Cougars at home that evening was shown by an avid partisan crowd supporting the BYU team.

The swimming program shows now to the BYU Swimming team which will begin competition Dec. 6 in Salt Lake.

Ski Class Meets Today

Students who registered for the skiing class for second semester are to meet today at 12:45 p.m. in the West bleachers of the Fieldhouse for the opening of the class.

Frosh-Varsity Block Seating

Block seating tickets for the freshman-varsity basketball game can be picked up now until Wednesday night, not starting Wednesday as was printed in "The Cougar Courier" on Monday.

Tickets can be picked up in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center. Tickets are 50 cents for students with activity cards.

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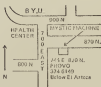
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The Daily Universe Sports

Is Add Excitement Warriors Schedule

By Wally Rugg
 Verse Sports Writer
 er Denise Long proved that she is supposed to be Warrior Girls League is one-star league.
 ugh Denise rammed 54 points, it was the heroics of Wilds Kelley ne '49ers to a 72-70 win Long and the Giants last ight in the Salt Palace. e '59" forward from Miss, poured 44 points he nets and amazed the rith her ball-handling, s and shooting ability ver the court.
 had a chance to tie he final seconds, but her from 20 feet was off to t as the Giants were defeat for the first time e season.
 o of having a girls league dated in the head of San Warrior owner Franklin er he read an article in "Illustrated" last spring enise Long and girls in Iowa.
 premiere innovator in tional Basketball. t, conceived of ng pretty girls and all with this sound "I love basketball," he everybody loves pretty natural.
 ex caught on, and in ore than 120 girls tried he league, of which 40 ected and divided into s. Names for the teams a from the professional and football squads of the Giants, A's, Raiders

quarters of each game are before Warrior home while the final quarter is uring half time of the ek's cliff-hanger was an of what Bay City fans

arsity heater

Showtimes Call 375-3311

BARFOOT IN THE PARK



DA OLDR
 y Card and Dress Standards Required

are becoming accustomed to, as the best B-ballers of the fairer sex have come from Florida to Hawaii to help make the Warrior Girls League a success.

Most of the girls either work or go to school in the San Francisco area, and receive no pay for their participation in the league.

Forty-Niner guard Vicki Ruff explained the reason for wanting to keep the league on an amateur level. "The 1972 Olympics will include girls basketball, and we want to remain eligible.

WEEKEND MOVIE

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Kittens Lose To Papooses In Finale

By Dave Mantius
 Universe Sports Writer
 It was typical Utah "climate" and typically "unban" Utah officials Friday afternoon as the Utah Papooses beat the BYU Kittens 37-18 at Salt Lake. It was the final game of the season and evened the Kitten mark at 2-2, which compares with a 0-4 mark last year.

Statistics were in favor of the Kittens and it's too bad that statistics don't count. But what hurt the Kittens most was they led in fumbles lost (four) and passes intercepted by three. The Papooses picked up 25 points because of these mistakes.

BYU moved the ball very well during their first drive, 89 yards in

13 plays and a score. During the drive, Craig Crompton picked up six yards, Coon, 28 yards, Dick Jardine, 19 yards and Wayne Bower 13 yards. But the next two times the Kittens had possession, a fumble and pass interception killed the drives.

Nothing seemed to go right for BYU until late in the third period. Utah punted to our own 25 yard line. On the first play, Coon hit Richards for 31 yards and a first down. Then Coon rolled right and dodged his way 23 yards and the Kitten's second touchdown.

Time was running out, but during the Kittens next series of downs, the ball was moved from the BYU one yard line all the way down field to the Utah seven

before a Coon pass was intercepted.

The final score of the game for the Kittens came on a Coon to Richards pass for 77 yards.

The Kitten defense has to be commended for their fine job as they stopped Utah four times deep within BYU territory.

The Utah game finished the frosh season, but not football for most of the players. They will try their luck next spring for the BYU varsity.



Which student makes better grades?

The poised, smartly-dressed young men of left, most likely. Which would you hire in this precision-oriented age? Behavior tends to match a person's dress. A pattern of sloppy clothes and inattention to detail suggests carelessness about other important things.

Clothing appearance is important to a student's future—or anyone's. Let us clean the clothes you wear as often as they need it. Freshen the impression you make on others.

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Protest!—Heritage of the Pilgrims?

Soipers hold our police at bay. Sit-ins make authority a farce. Violence shakes cities as the cry "Protest!" becomes a shout. The attitude grows: If you think the law is wrong—break it!

What's your stand? Our country was founded on rebellion—on the right to protest. But can open defiance be defended? Is this a "right"... or a national outrage?

Many dissenters justify their stands on the issue of personal creed. "The Vietnam war is immoral!" is their cry. This dual loyalty to state and convictions has been a dilemma for centuries. But how often are men governed by emotion or human opinion—instead of spiritual facts?

What are these facts? Our booklet "The Christian and His Country" discusses the current ferment from a Christian point of view. It offers yardsticks for measuring unquestioned loyalty—and valid dissent. It reminds citizens in this Thanksgiving season that to keep our freedoms, our very right to protest—they MUST act to create laws within which they can live. Send for it!

WHY NOT FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF?

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Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.

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Gifted Duo Captivates CapacityPalace Crowd

By Jerry Garrett
News Editor

Last Saturday night, two young men from New York held spellbound a capacity audience in the Salt Palace for better than two hours.

The two men, more Paul and Art, than Simon and Garfunkel, casually captivated aficionados with everything from "Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine" to the old Everly Brothers hit, "Bye, Bye Love".

Working with a concert format similar to one used successfully by Bob Dylan five years ago, Paul and Art divided their act into two scenes. The first set featured the performers wearing harmonies over the clean notes of Paul Simon's soft-spoken guitar.

The cohesiveness of Paul's music and Art's harmony leads one deceptively to believe the two are inseparable and dependent on each other. Two solo numbers shortly before they broke for intermission ("For Emily" vocal solo-Art; "Jones" impressionist jazz guitar solo-Paul) quickly established both as artists of great individual ability.

After the break, an "electrified" Simon and Garfunkel entered accompanied by a back-up group direct from Nashville. They opened


(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Jerry Garrett

THE CASUAL DRESS of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel reflects the casual, friendly and open concert put on by the two musical aces pictured

here performing one of their command renditions of "Old Friends". The audience was very relaxed let Paul and Art leave.

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Woodbury Ta On Church, A

"Old Mormonism in New
England" will be the topic of Dr.
Woodbury's Agora
Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 4-
Clark Library.

Dr. Woodbury is chair-
man of the Speech and Dramatic
Dept. and acting assistant
of the College of Fine Arts
Communications.

ASBYU Academics Presents

"Mormonism Meets The Issues"

MONDAY

12 noon

Varsity Theatre

ELWC

Dr. Robert Egbert

Chairman of Follow Through
Program of Head Start,
Washington, D. C.

"The Role of the Home and
the School in Young Child
Education"

TUESDAY

12 noon

Varsity Theatre

ELWC

Panel Discussion—

"Mormonism, Military
Service, and
Conscientious Objection"

Lt. Col. Edwin D. Pulsipher
Assistant Professor of Military
Science and Vietnam Warfare

Dr. Wilford Smith
Sociology Professor and
former Army Chaplain

J. Glade Soelberg
Student, Advanced ROTC Cadet

Terrell Hunt
Student

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.

Varsity Theatre

ELWC

Dr. Richard Poll

Professor of History and
Political Science, BYU;
Associate Director of BYU
Honors Program

"The Happy Valley
Syndrome"—Why some
Latter-day Saints have
difficulty meeting
the issues.

12 noon

Varsity Theatre

ELWC

Dr. LeRoy Alldridge

Earth Science Division Director
of Environmental Science
Services, University of Colorado,
Boulder, Colorado

"Mormonism and
Natural Catastrophes"

THURSDAY

12 noon

Varsity Theatre

ELWC

Dennis Smith

Mormon Sculpturer and
Poet, Alpine, Utah
"The Mormon Artist"

2 p.m.

Varsity Theatre

ELWC

Panel Discussion—

"Freedom in the Arts"

William Whitaker

BYU Art Department, Church
Free Lance Artist

Joseph Psuin

Graduate Student in Theatre Arts
and Resident Stage Manager
for Purdue Theatre

Dr. Merrill Bradshaw

Composer-in-Residence and
Associate Professor of
Music, BYU

Dennis Smith

Professional Artist and Poet

Trevor Southey

Graduate Art Student

FRIDAY

10 a.m.

Purdue Drama Theatre

HFAC

Eugene England

(co-sponsored by BYU
Young Democrats)
Editor of Dialogue, a Journal
of Mormon Thought

"Mormons and Civil
Responsibility"

12 noon

Varsity Theatre

ELWC

Dr. Carl Broderick

Associate Professor of Family
Relationships in the Division
of Individual and Family Studies
in the College of Human
Development, Pennsylvania
University

"The Modern Shift to
Existentialism and Its
Implications on
Mormonism"

(This talk concerns the char-
acter of men and women.)

2 p.m.

Varsity Theatre

ELWC

Eugene England

"Mormonism Meets
the Issues"

Campus Calendar

TRYOUTS — Tryouts for the Children's Theatre Production "Treasure Island" will be held 7 p.m., 8-201 Harris Fine Arts Center. Male actors are needed for pirates, women.

STUDENT HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE — Time to get involved! Call Tony Johnson, 375-5466 for information.

RECEPTIONISTS — Women interested in working as receptionists on a volunteer basis in the Office of Student Relations, leave your names and phone numbers at 412 Wilkinson Center this week. All old applications were lost.

HYDE PARK FREE FORUM — Memorial Lounge Wednesday, 5-2 p.m.

WRITERS — Question-answer periods will be Thursday and Friday in the Debate Theater of the Fine Arts Center. Professor Douglas Hill will answer questions Thursday at 5 p.m. for short story writers. Poetry writers will meet Friday at 5 p.m. with Dr. Clinton Larson.

ASBYU — Monopoly and Ping Pong tournaments. Enthusiasts sign up at the Step-down Lounge 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No charge except to rent equipment.

COMPUTER SCIENCE THEATER — "Graphically Speaking" today, A-150 Jesse Knight Bldg., 1-4 p.m.

MEETINGS

COUGAR CLUB — Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Alumni House, David Harph, Pres.

CHESS CLUB — Wednesday, 8-10 p.m., 340 Wilkinson Center.

Who's News

Lynn J. Packham, from Ogden, and James M. Rawson Jr., a graduate from Orem, were student delegates at Sigma Delta Chi's national convention last week. Faculty delegates included Prof. J. Morris Richards, chairman of the Communications Dept., Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor of communications and campus chapter adviser, and Dr. Edwin O. Haroldson, associate professor.

Preston R. Glodhill, professor of speech and dramatic arts, has been elected first vice-president of the Rocky Mountain District of the American Educational Theatre Association. He will serve as program chairman for the 1970 Convention here, before becoming president.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, chairman of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept., represented BYU and the Board of Directors of the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference.

Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, Prof. of speech and dramatic arts, also attended the convention.

Dr. D. Evan Davis of the BYU Music Dept. delivered a demonstration on music last Thursday at a conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Salt Lake City.

Captain Daniel Aldridge has been assigned as a new assistant professor of military science in the BYU Army ROTC program.

AWS Slates Fashion Show

Associated Women Students, in conjunction with Provo merchants, are sponsoring a fashion show. Under the title of "Fashion Preview, 1970," sportswear, school dress, coats, lounge and formal wear for next year will be presented.

Elaine Cannon will moderate and describe the fashions while the "Soft Impressions" provide a soothing music background.

Both men and women are invited to attend the show, since there will be fashions for both sexes.

Capacity Group Captivated

(Continued from page 6)

with lively, funky bursts of "Mrs. Robinson" and "Fakin' It" almost before you were ready. Any alleged taboos they had against using material from other artists were sent packing with toe-tapping, bubble-gum popping, butch-wax smearing renditions of Chuck Berry style rock and roll and some old bird-dawg tunes.

The best news of the evening was the announcement that a new album will be appearing soon featuring some of the songs performed at the concert. Garfunkel's solo effort, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," which was the apex of the entire performance, should be featured on that new LP.

It's also good to see the high caliber of performing artists being brought into town by KCPC radio and the Salt Palace. More of the same.

Charter Flight Meeting Slated

A Yankee Club meeting those wishing to participate in a charter flight to New York this Christmas will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at 167 McKay Bldg.

Other items on the include a definite organ, the selection of officials, plans for the charter, payment of dues, and planning, and other business of the club.



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